

The Banner.

SEMI-WEEKLY
MOUNT VERNON, OHIO
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5 MONUMENT SQUARE

Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries and
Cards of Thanks, five cents per line.

It is logical to anticipate a lifting
of eyebrows by progressive American
farmers when their attention is drawn
to the vetoes of important agricultural
appropriations in the
HUGHES general supply bill of
AND THE Evans Hughes, June
18, 1916, when the
FARMER present a Republican
nominee for president
was governor of the state.

Farmers will be interested to ob-
serve that by his vetoes Hughes
knocked out \$11,000 for investigation
and extermination of contagious dis-
eases of plants and San Jose scale
and other dangerous insect pests;
\$6,000 for farmers' institute work;
\$700 for investigation of insecticides
and fungicides; \$2,500 for a specialist
to fight insect pests; \$8,000 for dis-
semination of information concerning
cheap farms in New York; \$2,000 for
collecting and disseminating infor-
mation relative to agricultural labor
within the state; \$5,000 for improving
the New York State College of Agri-
culture; \$10,000 for completing en-
largement of the state veterinary col-
lege; \$5,000 for the maintenance of
the department of veterinary science
in the state university; and \$250 de-
signed to make up a deficiency in the
salary of the commissioner of agri-
culture.

This is interesting when it is ob-
served that on June 25, 1916, just one
week later, Hughes APPROVED A
BILL INCREASING THE SALARIES
OF A GROUP OF STATE OFFICERS
THE LOWEST SALARY OF WHOM
WAS ALREADY \$5,000 A YEAR. The
salary of the attorney general was in-
creased from \$5,000 to \$10,000 (dou-
bled), that of the state engineer and
surveyor from \$5,000 to \$8,000, that of
the comptroller from \$6,000 to \$8,000,
that of the state treasurer from \$5,000
to \$6,000, and that of the secretary of
state from \$5,000 to \$6,000, with the
comment that "the salaries of these
state officers have been altogether too
low."

After cogitating on Hughes' method
of "selection" in the use of public
money—vetoing practical agricultural
appropriations and increasing already
large salaries—it is to be expected
that the sensible farmer will turn to
the achievements of the Democratic
administration and reflect that to
Democratic legislation is due the
rural credits law, the provision in the
federal reserve law making farm
mortgages and negotiable paper based
on live stock lawful security in regional
banks for the issuance of emergency
currency, creation of the division
of markets and rural organization, the
establishment of grain standards, the
cotton futures law, the warehouse law,
federal aid to good roads in the states,
and the agricultural extension law and
—vote for Woodrow Wilson.

The 8-hour day is typified by
Hughes as "the surrender of principle
to physical force." That is, it is the
position of the general manager of the
railroad propaganda, who receives a
salary of \$80,000 a year.

"A burned child dreads the fire,"
says the proverb; and since his San
Francisco experience, Mr. Hughes has
decided that he will attend no more
campaign luncheons because it is "too
great a strain."

Bethlehem Steel knocks the "tem-
porary" out of prosperity by announc-
ing that orders now booked—\$300,000,
000 worth—will exhaust its capacity
for two years ahead.

The Republican members of the
United States senate—except the
sourageous LaFollette—made sure of
their campaign fund by voting solidly
against the 8-hour day.

Thirty per cent of the minted gold
of the world is now in the United
States, and more is daily coming.

The campaign against Hughes and
Fairbanks campaign is mostly a game
of smoking out pussy-feet.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Allerding, Miss
Teresa E. Allerding and Cyril P. Al-
lerding leave Friday on a four days
motor trip to Barbenton, Massillon,
and Alliance.

NEW LINE OF WORK FOR REV. MR. WHITTAKER

Now Secretary Of Fund For
Superannuated M. E.
Ministers

REV. ANDERSON HAS
THE LOCAL CHARGE

Cleveland To Preach Ini-
tial Sermon Sunday—As-
signments Made

Expecting as a matter of course
that he would be returned to the pas-
torate of the Methodist Episcopal
church of this city, in which work he
has met with so much success, Rev.
E. E. Whittaker was taken by com-
plete surprise during the closing hours
of the northeastern Ohio conference



REV. E. E. WHITTAKER
Retiring Pastor of Local M. E. Church
Who Assumes Larger Duties In
Work of the Church

of the Methodist Episcopal church at
Steubenville Monday when he was
elected conference secretary of the
endowment fund for superannuated
ministers and their widows.

Rev. Whittaker, who has returned
from Steubenville, answered the
query of a representative of The Ban-
ner Tuesday as to how he would like
his new work, by stating that he
scarcely knows, as the surprise is so
great that he has as yet failed to re-
cover from it.

Bishop W. S. Anderson of Cincin-
nati personally urged Rev. Whittaker
to become secretary of the fund. In
turn, Rev. Whittaker suggested that
his abilities are meager and that
somebody else could undertake the
work probably with greater success.
The bishop was firm in his insistence,
stating that it was his belief that Rev.
Whittaker is eminently qualified for
the position. The local pastor yielded;
he was elected by the conference
and his appointment made by the
bishop.

The fund was started in 1902 when
it was merely a small plan among
certain ministers. It grew as good
things will grow and now the total
amount in the northeastern Ohio con-
ference treasury alone is \$200,000.
There is a concerted country-wide
plan to provide funds in every state
in the union for the benefit of minis-
ters who have grown old in the ser-
vice and who have no means of sub-
sistence.

The fund is considered as the vital
financial matter of the conference and
it is quite a position which Rev. Whit-
taker will assume, requiring as it does
traveling throughout the conference,
preparing programs designed to in-
crease the fund and participating
prominently in these.

Although his plans are not definite
as yet, Rev. Whittaker has already as-
sumed charge of the correspondence
of the position. He expects that he
will probably be located in Cleveland.
As a successor to Rev. Whittaker
here, Rev. Foster C. Anderson of the
Parkwood avenue church, Cleveland,
was elected by the conference. Rev.
Whittaker has known Rev. Anderson
for a number of years and speaks
highly of his ability.

Rev. Anderson is expected in this
city to preach his initial sermon next
Sunday. He is well educated, both in
academic subjects and in theology,
having attended the Methodist Episco-
pal seminary in Boston. He is a mar-
ried man and has several children.

The trustees of the conference, of

which Rev. Whittaker has been a
member for years, reorganized Mon-
day by selecting Rev. J. C. Smith as
president and Rev. E. D. Barnett, for-
merly of this city, as secretary.

Warren was named as the 1917
meeting place.

Numerous changes were made in
the Mansfield district of the confer-
ence of which the local church is a
part. Rev. F. I. Johnson is the new
superintendent, succeeding Dr. Phil-
pott of Delaware. Rev. D. A. Morris,
who has won a host of friends during
his residence in this city as circuit
pastor, has been assigned to Galena.
The complete assignments for the
Mansfield district follow:

F. I. Johnson, district superintend-
ent, Delaware, O. Ashland, A. D.
Mink; Ashley, C. L. Cole; Belleville
and Butler, J. H. Barnes; Bucyrus, C.
W. Smith; Caledonia, C. P. Barnes;
Cardington, C. R. McMeekin; Center-
burg, R. H. Balmer; Chesterville,
Robert Halsall; Crestline, C. D. Cas-
tie; Danville, W. E. Hollett, Dela-
ware, Asbury church, E. W. Mor-
ton; Grace, L. E. Bush; Democ-
racy, A. E. Harrison; Edison, H. W.
Kennedy; Fredericktown, J. T. Mor-
ton; Fulton, C. K. Wright; Galena, D.
A. Morris; Galion, J. W. Dowds; Gal-
ion circuit, P. S. Neldon; Gambier, J.
E. Russell; Homer, W. D. Akers;
Howard, J. F. Bender; Iberia, A. R.
Churchton; Levering, C. A. Riggs;
Mansfield, central church, W. R. Pol-
hamus; First church, Henry Candler;
Grace church, J. W. Danford; Marengo,
G. H. Tuckey; Marion circuit, N.
H. Flickinger; Mount Gilead, S. E.
Sears; Mt. Vernon, F. C. Anderson;
Mt. Vernon circuit, R. C. Pierson; Ne-
vada, D. S. Carpenter; Ontario, G. E.
Kent; Pavaonia, C. M. Wallace; Savan-
nah, M. A. Burris; Shelby, W. H. El-
gin; Sparta, W. R. Reed; Sunbury, F.
A. Robb; Utica, W. J. Duhaudway;
Wyandotte and Scioto to be supplied.

OLD OFFICERS REELECTED

County W. C. T. U. Honors
1916 Officials

MEAT MEN PRAISED

For Closing Stores On Sunday—The
Treasurer's Report Shows Com-
fortable Balance—Memorial
Service For Deceased
Members Conducted
By Mrs. Turvey

Old officers of the county W. C. T.
U. organization were honored Thurs-
day morning by being re-elected to
the positions which they have filled
so capably the past year. They are:

President—Miss Flora Parquhar of
Fredericktown.
Vice Pres.—Mrs. L. M. Howes of
Fredericktown.
Cor. Sec.—Mrs. F. W. Loney of Mt.
Vernon.
Rec. Sec.—Mrs. H. R. Turvey of
Fredericktown.
Treasurer—Mrs. W. I. Croveling of
Mt. Vernon.

An executive session was held im-
mediately prior to the opening of the
convention. At 9 o'clock, the conven-
tion was called to order. Mrs. Carrie
Gilliland led the music, while devo-
tional services were in charge of Mrs. J. M.
Walker.

A resolution was passed, highly
commending local meat dealers who
have agreed to close their stores on
Sunday. The resolution was so word-
ed as to include any other dealers who
may take like steps in the future.

The report of the credentials com-
mittee was followed by the election of
officers for the ensuing year. Nu-
merous superintendents gave their
reports of the year's work while the
ballot on officers was being taken.
The convention recessed at 11:30
o'clock.

Opening exercises of the afternoon

were in charge of Mrs. G. A. Miller.
Mrs. H. R. Turvey of Frederick-
town, recording secretary, conducted
memorial services in the afternoon
for deceased members of all the un-
ions in the county. Mrs. Turvey's
remarks were very touching. A list
of the deceased was read by her.

Wednesday Afternoon

About seventy had registered Wed-
nesday evening, of whom thirty were
non-residents of Mt. Vernon. The
entertainment of the convention was
entirely in the hands of the Frances
Willard W. C. T. U. and the ladies in
charge are to be congratulated.

In the franchise report of Mrs.
Schneely, an interesting feature was
the fact that four million women may
now vote. Ninety-one electoral votes
are controlled by women of the coun-
ty.

Rev. J. A. Long, in welcoming the
convention, referred to the fact that
the purpose of the W. C. T. U. is not
alone to fight the drinking glass, but
to combat all evil influence from the

cradle to the grave. "There is no
way OUT," Rev. Long said, "but ON."
He quoted the Biblical passage: "In
the evening, it shall be light."

Mrs. Turvey responded, expressing
a feeling of just pride in the part the
W. C. T. U. has had in making the
map so nearly white.

A duet by Miss Emily McCalla and
Mrs. Warren Gilmore was well re-
ceived.

Mrs. Snodgrass spoke on "Woman's
Work for the Betterment of the Com-
munity." In this she pointed out that
the schools of the nation are slowly
but surely awakening. She praised
vocational training as one of the
greatest things in the school system,
also laying stress upon medical in-
spection of pupils and its advantages.

Mrs. W. I. Croveling, county treas-
urer, read a report showing receipts of
\$245.88, expenditures of \$190.02,
leaving a balance on hand of \$55.86.

FORGER ADMITS GUILT; NOW IN MORE TROUBLE

Confesses He Stole Auto
Traded To Davidson

ONLY 19 YEARS OF AGE

Father Expected To Settle For \$25.60
Check Cashed By Youth At The
Lurie Store—LaBerth Ma-
chine Taken From
Garage In August

Freely admitting that he forged the
name of J. Friel to a \$25.60 check and
later cashed it at the Lurie clothing
store, Kenneth Lime of Richland coun-
ty, now confined at the county jail
awaiting arraignment on a charge of
forgery, will probably plead guilty.

His father, a respected machinist
who resides just out of Mansfield, is
expected in the city Friday and it is
understood that he will settle for the
amount obtained illegally from the
Lurie store.

Lime is only 19 years of age. He
claims that he purchased lights from
the Friel grocery for an automobile he
possessed and that, in need of a
suit of clothes, decided to use the
grocer's name on the fraudulent check.

This automobile, incidentally, prom-
ises to get young Lime into more
trouble. He acknowledged to Sher-
iff Woolson that he took the car from a
Mansfield man and, not desiring to
drive back to the Richland county
seat with it, traded the machine to
Truman Davidson of this city for a
horse. The following, in connection
with the automobile, appears in the
Mansfield Shield:

The Ford automobile belonging to
Arthur LaBerth, which was stolen
from a garage in the rear of South
Franklin avenue on the night of Aug.
21 has been located at Mt. Vernon and
Chief Feeney of the police department
and the owner will go to Mt. Vernon
today to bring the machine back to
this city.

The theft of the machine was an
annual one, as the person who took
it broke the lock on the garage, took
the machine and escaped without
leaving any trace. The police have
been working hard on the case be-
cause of the fact that they have es-
tablished a record of recovering ev-
ery machine ever taken from this city
in the past and desired to keep this
record clean.

The LaBerth car was painted black
and the trimmings were nickelplated,
giving it a different appearance from
all other Fords. Because of this fact,
it was thought that it would be easily
located but nothing was heard of it
until a few days ago when a local
chauffeur informed the chief that he
saw the car in Fredericktown. The
chief then wired the authorities at
Fredericktown, Mt. Vernon and other
points in that vicinity to keep a close
look-out for it.

The chief of police of Mt. Vernon
started an investigation and learned
that the car stolen here had been
traded to a Mt. Vernon man for a
horse. To say that Mr. LaBerth was
pleased at learning of the recovery of
his car is putting it mildly, as he had
given up all hopes of getting it back.

CARD OF THANKS

We earnestly and most sincerely
thank all of our friends and neigh-
bors who so cleverly assisted us dur-
ing the sickness and at the time of
the death and burial of our mother,
Mrs. Anna Peters. We also thank the
entire community for the grand re-
spect they have shown us.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Henley and Family.

Miss Leota McElroy returned Wed-
nesday to her home in Caldwell after
spending a few days in this city with
her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Mc-
Elroy of Wooster avenue.

Style First Then Quality Then Price The New Suits—200 of them

SHOW STYLE IN THEIR MODELING—FEATURING THE
NEW JACKET, FULL FLARE AND LENGTH VARYING
FROM 30 TO 42 INCHES, WITH THE NEW CAPE EFFECT
IN COLLARS. THE SKIRTS, EXTREMELY FULL—MANY
GATHERED IN THE BACK, WITH SET IN AND PATCH
POCKETS. A WIDE RANGE OF MATERIALS OF QUALITY
SUPERB—FROM BROADCLOTH TO SERGE, IN PLUM,
NAVY, BLACK, GREEN AND BROWN, AT FROM \$13.50 to
\$35.00. YOUR PRICE IS SURELY WITHIN THIS RANGE.

The New Dresses—nearly 100
FROM THE "PETER THOMPSON" SCHOOL DRESS IN ALL
WOOL SERGE, THE SERGE AND SERGE AND SILK COM-
BINATIONS, TO THE SILK STREET DRESSES AND THE
DAINTIER SILK AND NET PARTY DRESSES. ALL SHOW-
ING THE NEW STRAIGHT LINE STYLE AND THE NEW
TRIMMINGS. FROM \$5.85 TO \$20.00.

The New Waists—many dozens
SUCH BEAUTIES—THE DAINTIEST CREATIONS IN
CREPE DE CHINE, GEORGETTES, FINE VOILES—ONE
FAIRLY REVELS IN THE SELECTION—AND NOT THE
LEAST OF THESE IS THE "FAMOUS" WAIST AT \$1.00.
THE OTHERS FROM \$2.00 TO \$5.00.

The J. S. Ringwalt Co.

CIVILIZED INDIANS, MAN AND WIFE, ABOUT TO EXPLORE ALASKA WILDS



LOUIS SHOTRIDGE and WIFE
INDIANS, EXPLORERS

Louis Shotridge and his wife, both
Chilkat Indians, are embarking on a
scientific expedition among their na-
tive tribes scattered through Alaska.
The exploration trip, under the aus-
pices of the University Museum of
Philadelphia, is called the John Wana-
maker expedition and is being fi-
nanced by Mr. Wanamaker, who is
vice president of the museum. The
explorers were both educated in mis-
sion schools in Alaska and for some
years have worked at the museum.
They will take some of their records
by phonograph. The tribe chieftains
will tell their history in their own lan-
guage, and the records will be "can-
ned" for the museum. Shotridge will
then translate them into English. Mrs.
Shotridge is the daughter of a Chilkat
medicine man. The pair have been in
Alaska eighteen months collecting in-
formation, and Mr. Wanamaker's of-
fer will permit the museum to extend
the investigation. Last year Mr.
Wanamaker purchased the Eskimo
collection of specimens from the Cop-
permine river, where Stefansson found
the blond Eskimos.

ANNUAL INDIAN FESTIVAL REVIVED

San Jacinto, Cal., Sept. 21—The an-
nual Indian festa and fair was opened
on the Saboba Indian reservation today
and will be continued until next week.
The affair is held under the sanction
of the department of the interior. This
year the department took steps to
eliminate the gambling features, which
were prominent in the past and led to
the abandonment of the celebration.
The department of the interior has
caused to be built on the reservation
a big ramada, for the accommodation
of the exhibits and as a place for
holding the festivities. Here the old-
time dances of the Indians are to be

KINNEY

WELL SATISFIED WITH NEW PO-
SITION AT LORAIN AND AL-
READY FEELS AT HOME.

Writing from Lorain, where he is
now installed as Y. M. C. A. secretary,
R. H. Kinney, who was with the local
association for five years, has the fol-
lowing to say: "I have been but a
few days in Lorain, but already feel at
home and am enthusiastic in regard
to the work here."

MT. VERNON W. C. T. U.

(By Press Supt.)

Mt. Vernon W. C. T. U. met at the
home of Mrs. Sapp Tuesday after-
noon.

Services opened by singing "The
World to Christ We Bring." Mrs. Jen-
nie Stephens conducted the devotion-
als.

Song—"Help Me Be True."
Then followed the reports of super-
intendents, showing much good done
by the various departments, and that
a faithful corps of workers are quiet-
ly, little by little, achieving much
for "God and Home and Native Land."

The superintendents and church
vice presidents were elected and dele-
gates appointed to the county con-
vention.

Mrs. Paul and her enthusiastic lit-
tle band of L. T. L. workers gave an
interesting program.

Song, "Shepherd Divine"—Miss
Long.

Reading—Irene Boesstler.

Reading, "An Appeal to Mothers"—
Mrs. Varner.

Piano solo—Sara West.

Recitation—Charles Paul.

Song—Helen Varner.

Reading, "Let Us Be Kind"—Ethel
Schillenberger.

Campaign songs by the L. T. L.

Refreshments were served during
the social hour.

Miss Lavina Elder of this city left
Tuesday for Lexington, Ky., where
she will teach in the schools of that
city.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Morrow went to
Newark Tuesday to visit. They will
also spend several days in Pataskala
before returning home.

Wanted, For Sale, &c

Rate—5 cents per line, each inser-
tion. Six words to line.

WANTED—Cots to break. Will
take outlaws or bad actors of any
kind. E. P. Sargent, Hiawatha park,
Mt. Vernon, O. 21da22a

LOST—Gentlemen's gold watch on
Green Valley road, September 11. Re-
ward for return to Banner office.

21da22a